CALLS MINIMUM WAGE LAWS BAD

Sir Hugh Bell, London Ironmaster, Tells of Some of Its Perils.

MAY DRIVE OUT GIRLS

If Pay Is More Than Employer Can Afford, Many Are Turned

A picture of the working gir! being de-prived of honest employment and turned into the streets because of the well-intenboned minimum wage law was drawn last night by Sir Hugh Bell, London millionaire ironmaster and colliery own-

wage law, both for the working girl and her employer and the law also is a menace to the government that enacts it," declared Sir Hugh Bell, who has been one of the biggest steel manufacturers in England for more than half a century and today employes more than 15,000 per-

nment to permit that girl to work "e can sarry so she may be-

Flugh has made an exhaustive of labor conditions and his writ-ing subject are recognized as authorita. ve. He approves the eight-he law for women in the District, recently conacted, because statistics show that in the long run a man or girl worker can accomplish no more working twelve hours than by working eight hours a becomingly than it does a man.

zens of value to the government.
"I base my fear of the evil in the minimum wage law on facts I have learned in my own business. I have found I pay 50 per cent of my gross income to those directly m my employ. About I per cent goes to those Cirectly employed by me. About 15 per cent goes for taxes, accident compensa-tion, insurance, and other items. Half of the remaining 10 per cent must go back into expanding the business, leaving

"Why must 5 per cent go back into expansion? Population has been increasing I per cent per annum since I have business. I must keep increas business or that 1 per cent will

WRITES PLANS FOR TOT

Mrs. Stella Pritchard Ends Life with Revolver After Quarrel with

Brooding over domestic troubles, Mrs. Stella Pritchard, twenty-six years old, wife of Paul Pritchard, an employe of the Office of Public Roads. Department of Agriculture, shot herself through the breast last night at her home, 1624 Spring road northwest, and died an hour later at Emergency Hospital.

Only about one-fifteenth of Canada's estimated water power has been developed.

Four mirrors distribute the light eventy in a new English acetylene automobile headlight and avoid any glare.

One-third of the world's support of

up stairs they found her in an unbulance was called from Emergency Hospital and Dr. Paul Zinkhan re-sponded. She was taken to the hospital. nd died a few minutes after arriving

was divorced, her living in Chicago. In the note she asked that the little girl be educated in Chicago are being tried by British warships, death by suicide.

Pennsylvania Avenue.

SPENDS EVENING IN FLORENCE. Audlence at Belasco Pleased

Baumgardt Lecture. B. R. Baumgardt, at Belasco Theater last night, lectured on Florence, before a large audience which showed much appreciation.

By means of lantern sides the audienc was taken through the famous Floren-tine art galleries, the Offizi, Pitti, and Academy. Faithful reproductions were shown of the art of a galaxy of illustrious names. Michelangelo, Giotto, Brunelleschi, Savonarola, Galileo, Raphael, and many

others which make Florence unique in the history of civilization. The speaker told vividity the history of the art-loving Medicis, the establishment of the first botanical garden and the first philosophical society at Florence.

The lecture will be omitted next Sunday, but will be resumed March 39, when the subject will be "An Evening With the

PUSH WORK ON NEW DORMITORY

The dormitory floors of the new build-University will not be ready for oc-cupancy before the beginning of the sum-mer school term, according to announcement made at the school yesterday. It was at first expected that the building would be finished by March 15. The dining hall, however, which occu-ples the first floor of the new building.

it is thought, will be ready for use April All exterior work has been pleted, but the trimmings and interio woodwork remain to be finished.

"HOW CAN GIRL DRESS WELL ON \$8 A WEEK?"

Mrs. Dubois Puts Question in Address and Then Urges Vocational Training.

Yet a girl cannot command a man's

Eleventh street northwest

Mrz. Dubois frankly confessed she was stumped and expressed a wish that somebody would suggest a solution. The great trouble," said Mrs. Dubols. is that girls cannot earn enough in ordinary positions to keep and dress themselves as every one naturally wishes o. A girl must look neat and clean, and she certainly will dress in fashion, too, if she can possibly find a way. How can

one do all this on even is a week?

"But I cannot see how the positions can be reversed. A man always has received the higher pay, though he can dress well on much less than it takes to dress well on much less than it takes to "Thus you see how belief in the virgingless with the second of the se ne do all this on even \$8 a week? keep a girl in respectable clothing under modern dress standards and high prices. And it is hard on the girl who happens to have no particular vocation.

This you see how belief in the virgin-life of Jesus is dependent on belief in His virgin birth. There is no room in a purely rationalistic theory of the universe for a virgin life.

"In a word, if Jesus of Nazareth is far above all other men in character.

Mrs. Dubois declared she had come ersonally in contact with many girl personally in contact with many girls who were thrown out or whose wages were reduced through the eight-hour law, Mrs. Dubols will speak again this af-ternoon at 4 o'clock at 1306 G street north-

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE.

A machine has been invented to washing large quantities of eggs rapidly. Only about one-fifteenth of Canada's

One-third of the world's supply of platinum is required in dentistry and another third for electrical purposes.

German iron founders are trying to nere ase the use of furnace sing in place of gravel and crushed stone in concrete That the formation of a human being gins with the stomach is the conten tion of several scientists of high repute For the benefit of women shoppers an mbrella has been patented with a hancle to clasp over one wrist like a brace

A recent patent covers an automobile in which the power is applied to all four wheels, while the frame is so swiveled as to permit the vehicle to adjust itself to all road inequalities.

A German engineer has invented a hidraulic transformer to permit the tur-bine engines of a steamship to be run According to the police Mrs. Pritchard at full speed and its propeller at a less rate with a minimum loss of power. Gold-backed mirrors for searchlights and said she believed the girl's father the theory that they will penetrate fog would not object to taking care of her.

Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate of gray vessel against a background of similar color.

Seventh Street.

Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim Sees No Reason for Doubting Miracle.

DIFFERS WITH DR. AKED

Upon This Point, It Is Declared, Depends Question Whether Jesus Is Our Saviour.

Rev. Dr. Randolph Harrison McKim ector of Epiphany Protestant Episcopal Church, in his sermon yesterday morning, defended the belief in the "Virgin birth defended the belief in the "Virgin birth of Christ," which was the subject of a recent attack by Rev. Charles F. Aked, of San Francisco, and formerly pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of New York, which John D. Rockefeller attends. The statements made by Dr. Aked have caused such nation-wide Interest were similar to those recently made by former President Eliot of Harvard University. Dr. McKim said in part.

ersity. Dr. McKim said in part:

The Virgin birth is part of the sacred eposit of the faith entrusted to her are. Nor is it an unimportant part. It important detail, it is of the very essence of the incarnation. Upon it de ends the tremendous question whether we have in Jesus Christ a Divine Savious the Eternal Son of God, the Word made Flesh. Emmanuel, Good With Us, or merely a man who, however beautiful his

merely a man who, however beautiful ma-character, or wonderful his teaching, is not, after all, the Son of God, and the Saviour of the World. "For is it not plain that if Jesus had been the son of Joseph He must have been partaker of the frail and sinful na-ture of which all the sons of Adam are partakers? By the law of heredity, upon which modern whence have such stress which modern science lays such stress Es must in that case have had a herit age like that in which we all share-the peritage of moral evil-moral taint in the blood-in a word, sin.

Mirnele Was Necessary.

Only by a miracle just as great, yes ven greater than the miracle of the Virgin birth, could Jesus, the son of Joseph, have been without son. But only a sinless Christ could have become the redeemer of the world. If He was not harmless, separate from sinners could not have become the Lamb of away the sin of the world. If, when tempted to sin. He had yielded, and soiled the purity of His soul, we could not have looked to Him to deliver us in the hour of temptation.

"But if He were not indeed virgin-horn.

League for putting the consumers' "AVOID INTERVENTION through Congress ahead of the minimum wage law. Mrs. Dubois criticised the Consumers' "AVOID INTERVENTION TO THE CONSUMER IN THE CONSUM

Rev. Dr. C. E. Granger Tells Congregation that Government Owes Protection to Foreigners.

ow clamoring for intervention." is the orders are namer in which Rev. Dr. Charles in Brazil. manner in which Rev. Dr. Charles in Brazil. The Brazilian disorders are Everett Granger, of Gunton-Temple Memorial Church, would deal with those who are stirring up the country against President Wilson's "watchful waiting" policy ditions in Brazil, the racial questions intoward Mexico.

"Hands off Mexico." was the key-note "But," he said, 'we must keep our powder dry and if inevitably we must powder dry and if inevitably we must intervene, let us be so prepared that we can do the nasty job as quickly as possible. But we must not intervene until every other effort has failed, so as to that place, are now reported active in the field. The negro republic of Haiting the world and to satisfy our con-

the grave and important business. He rival revolutionary leaders, whose accounts follow the same course as the tivities had brought on the collapse preacher. He must use his own common sense, his keen intellect, his own

if for them. If there is one thing upon since which the American people are united on, it is the necessity of maintaining and enforcing the Monroe Doctrine. No the Eastern hemisphere shall hereafter acquire an inch of land on the Western hemisphere. But these nations have rights in the Western

hemisphere and these rights must be honored and protected."

Rev. Dr. Granger declared that the only outcome of intervention would be the waste of thousands of lives, the embitterment of Latin America against the United States, and the undoing of the work that American interests already have accomplished in Mexico.

"There are those who say that patriotism demands intervention," he declared.

ism demands intervention," he declared,
"The honor of America is at stake, they
will tell us. Pride and vengeance are unworthy. Of course, we want to preserve the honor of our country. Of
course, we do not want our flag insulted course, we do not want our flag insulted and our government despised, but let us consider a moment. Can we be insulted by such an irresponsible government as that now existing in Mexico?. If a little yellow negro called you a bad name on the street corner, would you feel insulted? Would you lower your dignity to quarrel with him or run after him to thrash him? Hardly. The fact remains, the world knows America and of from the very nature of things America. from the very nature of things America. innot be insulted by present Mexico."

S3 Classes at Horse Show.

The National Capital Horse Show to be held in this city May 2, 4, 5, 6 and 7 will have eighty-three classes as compared with seventy classes last year.

Cash prizes amounting to \$8,500 and fifteen cups will be offered. A special feature will be the foxhounds event open to American hounds only. This class will be shown and judged the afternoon of May 6. The entries will close April 21. Headquarters will be the Showham Hotel.

PASTOR AND CHOIR IN ROW.

Hev. Edward Gallagher Would Quit Ryland M. E. Church.

An "ahem," or something like it, from the choir's sanctum at Ryland M. E. Church yesterday morning annoyed the pastor, Rev. Edward Gallagher, so that he quit preaching long enough to "lay out" a disaffected faction in the church which had been making it uncomfortable for him.

which had been making it uncomfortable for him.

The choir refused to sing a note after that and announced after the service that there will be no more song until they get a new pastor. The pastor seems anxious and ready to go, for he says certain members have made it impossible for him to do justice to the pastoral work. It was thought last night that the choir will be back and singing next Sunchoir will be back and singing next Sun-day morning, after reconsidering. Some leaders in the church were for

trying to vote their pastor out of the church some time ago, but were dis-suaded. Having got wind of this, the Rev. Mr. Gallagher announced that be desired to be sent to another Yesterday morning he told the direction of the choir. Miss Mary reif, Erewer, organist, closed the organ

care. Nor is it an unimportant part. It goes to the very heart of the revelation of the Gospel. Instead of being an un-AGAIN MEETS DELAY

Cause Postponement of Date to November 24.

Unusual recognition of the disturbed conditions precaling in many parts of Latin America has been given in the decision reached by the governments of Chile and the United States to postpone Wilson's chem. pointed him out with the the fifth Pan-American conference from laughing prophecy. You will be the next October. 1914, to November Z of this year. It is admitted that the postponeyear. It is admitted that the postpone-ment was decided upon as a result of fourteenth White House biide and bride-

ber of the countries members of the PanAmerican union, and with the hope that
the later date selected might find things
in a more settled state.

The government of Chile, as the host
of the conference, enjoys the privilege
of fixing the date for the conference,
The change in date was not made by the
Chilean government until Senor Suarez,
the Chilean Minister here, had consulted
the Chilean Minister here, had consulted
the Literal Minister here and consulted
the Literal Minister here and consulted
thouse and spent a short time there. He
left in a White House car, accommanded the subject

And it is hard on the girl who haspens or that 1 per cent will be out of work. I muse enlarge my plants so that when the babies of my pen grow to manhood they will have simplyment. Suppose I was forced to impleyment. Suppose I was forced to impleyment suppose I was forced to impleyment suppose I was forced to impley many or girls of working age to save them from the fate of so many of our store girls of today. Take the little girls working age to save cannot be classified with men; if, in spite them from the fate of so many of our store girls of today. Take the little girls working age to save them from the fate of so many of our store girls of today. Take the little girls working age to save them from the fate of so many of our store girls of today. Take the little girls working for £ a week, they are reality of the wondrous perfection of His human manuer. It is not to be back in Washington by the place of the wondrous perfection of the uni-invitation of thile to attend the contribution of the girl who have some invitation of the girl who have some invitation of the uni-invitation of the to attend the contribution of the to attend the contribution of the posser that the would make, incledentally, a tour of all the countries of south America. The date of the contribution of the uni-invitation of the ser cent per annum would be out of work. There is the danger of the fining wage law.

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busiastically received. A second postponement would occasion to surprise here, if the conference is to be delayed until all present disorders in Latin-America have disappeared. The most notable disturbance, of course, is in Mexico. There are few in Washington who believe that next November will Propinguity is said to ind conditions in Mexico in materially etter shape than next October. The Mexican government, though not ecognized by the United States govern

PRESIDENT'S POLICY PRAISED ment, is fully entitled to representation and vote in the forthcoming Pan-Amercan conference.

Next in seriousness to the Mexican dis-

orders are the disturbances now going on volved, and the violent utterances of the opposition political party are all regarded as most significant elements in the present situation.

Ecuador, also is involved in a revo-

satisfy the world and to satisfy our con-sciences that we have not hastily or unnecessarily entered upon war.

"Mr. Wilson, I believe, wants to know the right and to do the right in

brains and heart. This, I believe, he can do and be depended on to do, and he has, we rejoice, with brain and heart. There is the duty to the world. Our government, headed by Col. Benavides, attitude to the Monroe Doctrine makes, who deposed Billinghurst, to bring about the checking of the present the present the checking of the present us morally responsible to the nations the election of a president have failed of the world. If we will not permit thus far. From Venezuela come reports other nations to protect their interests in Mexico, then we must in justice do though there has been no disorder there tast summer, when the Castro revolution was going on.

NEW PARCEL POST RULES.

Postmaster General Burleson has fust amended the postal laws and regulations in such a manner as will prove a boon to farmers and truckers, who under the new regulations will be able to ship their products by parcel post in a less expen-sive manner than has been required un-der the old regulations.

Butter, eggs, fruits, berries, vegetables, dressed poultry, and other articles in parcels weighing over twenty pounds and up to fifty pounds for shipment within the first and second zones—approximately 150 miles—can now be packed in boxes and section similar to those venerality. and crates similar to those generally used when shipping by express, as these large parcels will now be handled out-

SUFFRAGE PIONEER DEAD.

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York. March 15.—Mrs. Corrine
Stubbs Brown, wife of F. E. Brown.
cashier of the First National Bank of
Chicago, and for many years a leader
in suffrage work, died today in the Bancroft Hotel of pneumonla. Mrs. Brown
had been ill since last Monday.

had been III since last Monday.

Mrs. Brown was born in Chicago December 14, 1850. She was reputed to have een the first suffragist in Chicago. had been living here lately in order to be near her daughter, Miss Corinne Brown, who has been taking a course in the eachers' college.

TRY MURINE EYE REMED 🛚 For Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and GRANULATED EYELIDS

Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss Bones Now Reported Engaged.

ALL MAY MARRY IN JUNE

Boyd Fisher and Dr. Cary T. Grayson Are Said to B: the Lucky Men.

The possibility of a double, perhaps triple wedding at the White House in his fock of his intention to ask to be transferred, and it was about this time that the interruption came from lengton society yesterday entertained itself. June, is the topic with which all Wash-

Miss Eleanor Wilson is to marry Scere-C. Brewer, organist, closed the organ and speaking for the others, said they would be at the evening service, but that there would be no music.

After service she led the choir to the pastor and demanded an apology. The latter's reply was very disappointing.

PAN-AMERICAN PARLEY

Miss Eleanor Wilson is to maxry Secretary McAdos. This has been announced. The announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Wilson, edicet daughter of the President, to Boyd Fisher, of New York and Finnetson, is expected by many friends of the President's family. Finally there is a strong rumor that Miss Helen Woodrow Boxes, cousin of the President, is engaged to Dr. Cary Grayson, U.S. N., the President's friend and bysician, attached to his personal staff physician, attached to his personal staff at the White House.

If these anticipations are realized, it is expected that the three weddings will

occur at once, and all will be held in the White House. Miss Bones has made her home with the President's family ever since Mr. Wilson has been in the White House. Such an event would, of course, smash all precedents. There nev-BRYAN MAY NOT MAKE TOUR

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It was recalled yesterday that at the yedding of Miss Jessie Wilson to Frances

the disorders now in progress in a num-ber of the countries members of the Pan- around the Central Presbyterian Church

length with Secretary of State Bryan left in a White House car, accompanied by his fiancer. Their destination was the It is believed that there is a possibility of the change having an adverse effect upon Secretary Bryan's own plans in Adoo, son and daughter-in-law of the reference to the conference. It was announced by the Pan-American Union recently that Mr. Bryan had accepted the ing feature is found in the gossip that invitation of Chile to attend the conference.

described at the White House as being ter of fact, however, the news that they were engaged first leakes out from Williamstown. Mass, where her sister, Mrs. Francis B. Sayrs, the thirteenth

materially ber, though not the match. At State dinners and functions at the White House the being the unregreed men of the Cabinet were paired off conserve with the White House young women, and most of the time Secretary McAdoo was Mis- Wilson's dinner partner,

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR BLIND.

The National Library for the Blind, 1734 street northwest, will give the following entertainments for the blind: A song recital by Miss Beulah Harper, cor traito, accompanied by Miss Marion West, tenight at % o'clock, and a selected read-ing by Miss Elizabeth Guthrie Copein, Saturday afternoon at 220 o'clock.



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M'GUIGAN-(m. Sunda). March 55, 1911. at 8:20 p. in. CHRISTENA KULTZ

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Service at the house Monday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

at 8.79 p. in. CHRISTENA KILTZ M'GUIGAN, at her mother's home. It Eighth street horthwest. Notice of funeral hereafter. (Parkers-burg, W. Va., and Robinson, Ill., papers please copy.)

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To All Good Citizens of the National Capital.

The man who does not take an active interest in the affairs of the city in which he lives ought to move out of it.

Any official who tries to destroy the character or the property of the citizen ought not to hold

NOTICE IS HERKBY GIVEN THAT A SPECIAL meeting of the stockholders of the First National Fire Insurance Company of the United States will be held in the general offices of the company, Southern Building, Washington, D. C. on the 8th day of APRIL, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. in., for the purpose of voting on a proposed meroase of the authorized capital stock of said company from \$1,000,000.00 to \$1,200,000.00.

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, who is r guest of Sir Cecil Spring-ice at the British Embassy.

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and today employes more than blow persons in his shops and mines.

"If the minimum wage is more than the employer car pay he must close his business. If he does the girl is thrown out of work. Turned into the streets and unable to find work, the girl has it one choice. It is the duty of the approach to remyit the girl to work.

Payers Eight-hour Law.

"Despite all arguments to the contrary," he declared, "it has been shown conclusively that the greatest amount of the best labor can be accomplished in the way of the contract of the benefits not only the employer and em-ploye, but the State. The eight-hour law enables the working girl to retain her health and her children may become citi-

Brooding over domestic troubles, Mrs

According to Pritchard, he and his wife quarreled Friday night. He said he went home with some flowers and theater tick-ers, but she refused to accept them. Last night she asked him to go walking with her. Another dispute ensued. She went to ber room. Shortly before 10 oclock a pistol shot was heard by her husband and little daughter, and running

at Emergency Hospital. She left a note of instructions as to how she would like her little daughter lowney to be educated. The child is a daughter by her first husband, a Mr.

Husband.